News and Personal Items of Events at Washington Homes and in the Clubs the week at Studio Hali and attended by the following: Marie Atlee, Jenits Chaze, Billie Atlee, Agnee Martin, Elizabeth White, Louise Younger, Dorothy Darling, Agnee Ford, Mildred Asquith, Dorothy Jones, Loraine Holder, Jeasie Atlee, Loretta Waltera, Floecie Atlee, Lillian Andrews, Roberta Dobbins, Mildred Kirkins, Fanny Bacon, Elizabeth Reynolds, Clara Reynolds, and Messrs, Nelson Oliver, Marshall Lancaster, Donald Wilson, Lieut, Milis, Robt, Dobbins, Walter Hilderbottle, Seward Terry, Hillery Ganna, Gass Gannon, James Hume, James Littlediale, Harry Myers, Orland Wood, Arthur McGray, John Dolling, Preble Marmion, S. Theodore Howard, The chaperons were Capt, and Mrs. A. S. Dorsey, Mrs. R. S. Chase, Mrs. Hender Alen, Miss Elizabeth Luke, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. C. R. Biddle. The Raccar Club held its fifth dance



Another Washington man, a Ma-rine Corps officer this time, Col Don Williams, is also making a name for himself by publishing a book, "Army and Navy Uniforms and In-signia."

The work of the Red Star Animal which is a considerable portion over the addition of sugar or fats to the dough in making bread or rolls, during the baking or afterward, has already been condemned by the bakers, and so we take it that the bun goes into the limbo of fond recollections until after the war. There are various other sweetened breads with which we may have to dispense, so far as the public bakeries are concerned. The call for the conservation of sugar and fats is becoming particularly strenuous. Personally, we shall not mind the absence of the bun, but the doughnut scens like an slid friend. The anti-doughnut move is a severe blow. No doubt it is inspired by patriotic motives rather than prejudice, but the doughnut scens like an plead it is to be feared that counsel for the defense, if such there were in the judicial deliberations, failed to plead its case adequately.

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amount of fat they soak up is neglible. The process calls for a generson be used over and over again. But is shown by the fact that 30 per cent of the patients are cured. If the experts have spoken we suppose there is no help for it. A good many of the comfortable little things seem to be going out of our lives. Compe-tent authority has denounced pie for breakfast, and now we are confronted by the doughnutless breakfast. Some of the minor restrictions and absten-tions of these critical times ought to

In some such connection, an amus-ing story has drifted across from London to the effect that a young American soldier who thought he was doing the right thing, as he had no-Another Washington man, a Marine fore of firmes of the its time, Col. Don Milliams, is also making a name for himself by publishing a book. "Army and Navy Uniforms and Insignia."

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The general public often does not Another queer-sounding rumor is that the French chemists are advocating the use of sea water in the making of bread. This not only would save the transportation of sait, it is to save the transportation of sait it is ing of bread. This not only would market by some untoward event. At save the transportation of salt, it is urged, but would add materially to the healthful properties of the bread, owing to the fact that sea water contains beside salt a valuable percentage of magnesium and calcium. Ocean are cost of \$300,000, and then

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water is already being used, it is said, invested about \$50,000 more in furnishin bread-making at Cherbourg, and the bread has gained a considerable formulation as a diet in various complaints. At least so eavys a little bird the bread has gained a considerable formulation as a diet in various complaints. At least so eavys a little bird blow places of Het Borings. The property came into the possession of Mrs. Seth Barton French after the death of her husband, and since it no longer holds the fascinations she used to the handsome mansion of darking star and so the same did for the reception of differers on leave disk fast of the reception of officers on leave disk fast of the smaller buildings conding the said of the whole property. Barton Lodge is a tituated on the hillslide adjacent to the Homestead hotel, which is famed throughout the world for fifteen ydars, recently represent in the same to be sold furnished or unfaring the man at the world for fifteen ydars, recently represent to the man body of land containing the man at the world for fifteen ydars, recently represent to the man body of land containing the man at the world for fifteen ydars, recently represent to the man body of land containing the man at the world for fifteen ydars, recently represent to the man to be did and shower baths, for between th twenty-three rooms and nine baths.

The grounds are beautifully planted and considerable money has been spent in securing and outitvating all varieties of evergreens and various

The S. N. Club was hostesses at dance during the week at Studio by Misses Alice Clark, Julia Takafer-



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guests included Misses Irma Carpen- Otto Herman, William Osgood, Harry ro, Iverne Cramer, Eleanor Andrews, Alvah Cramer, Ruth McGowan, Every and Edwin Stillwell, Vernon Wilson, Gorge Taliaferro, Robert Cramer, Peter Donk, Kerchval Smith, Gordon Mulligan, The chaper-one was and Edwin Stillwell, Vernon Wilson, one were Mr. and Mrs. Bullion.

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Price and thy Ammerman, Lucie addition, Tax will be from from from Wesley, Emely White, Elicen Quigley, Gladys Bunhug, Ruth Block, Daphne important Clapp, Florence Hoolick, Ami Marks, Taxat Alverd, Katherine Mary Close, Janet Alvord, Katherine Roche, and Edward Tyler, Graham Trueblood, Lyon Cooper, Joseph Gan-ges, Louis Duninoff, Frank Walsh, Raymond Elliott, William Morrow,

Tomorrow is Thomas A. Edison's birthday; he will be 71. The day will find the inventor "somewhere in America" occupied with the technical problems of the war, in full enjoyment of sound mental and physical vigor. News of the Social Clubs A Liberty dance was given by the Eldorado Club at Studio Hall during the week. The committee on arrangements included W. Harry Gross, William Morrow and Leopold W. Freud-liam Morrow and Leopold W. Harry Gross, William Morrow and Leopold W. Freud-liam Morrow and Leopold W. Freud-liam Morrow and Leopold W. Harry Gross, William Morrow and Leopold W. Freud-liam Morrow and Leopold W. Freud-liam Morrow and Leopold W. Harry Gross, William Morrow and

the Man in the Moon looked down with satisfaction at the persevering be served in the dining-room from members of the Cercle, who had ploughed their way over drifted snow to Fairmont street, and, Old Boreas being quietly napping, he could also have heard the comments of the university pledge. Members are urged guests on the hospitality of the low proposition strengths.

have heard the comments of the guests on the hospitality of the hostess, Mme. Hindmarsh, the comforting hot chocolate and the entertaining program which follows:

Chant, "Jeanne d'Arc," Mile, Becker; lecture, "Charlemagne," M, Quaintance; charades, Mile, Darlington, M, Warren, M. Fahy, Mme. Hindmarsh, Mile, Sterns; recitations, "L'ams Francaise," "La Bella-mere," Lieut. Labat; "Souvenirs des Tranchees," Lieut. Frounent, of the French army, a hero of Verdun, and mow a member of the French thish commission. Lieut, Frounent has just returned from the front and will speak on war conditions.

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Trueblood, Lyon Cooper, Joseph Ganges, Louis Duninoff, Frank Waish, Rea, Mouls Duninoff, Frank Waish, At the close of the business session the society will be honored with an address by Lieut. Frounent, of the French army, a hero of Verdun, and was member of the French high commission. Lieut, Frounent has just returned from the front and will speak on war conditions.

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Anthony League.

Anthony League is knitting for the Engineer Department of the Army Emergency Committee. All members and friends of the league are invited to attend the Wednesday afternoon meetings at the home of the president Mrs. Anna E. Hendaley, 2007 Columbia road, where free wool will be distributed. Individual members work alse for the navy, Red Coas and other units. Last Wednesday Miss Katherine Reynolds McCormick gave an interpretation of Tagore's drams, "The Postoffice," and Mrs. Wayne Wheeler delighted the audience by singing "When the Boys Come Home" and "Roses After Rain." Next Wednesday, at 4 p. m., Mrs. Eugene C. Stoddard, chairman of the conductor of the Covenant this afternoon on account of the fuel situation. The child welfars committee of the Army are charactering this organization.

The Tech Opera Club is rehearsing Church of the Covenant this afternoon on account of the fuel situation. The evening choir of 100 voices will sing as usual at the evening service at 8 of election of Sydney Lloyd Wrightson, with Harvey Murray at the organ. The following are the messengers (St. Faul) (Menders) and Splendid cast has been secured, including past favorites among Tech's Alumni. A chorus of 100 voices is being drilled by Miss Florence Keene, and the music instructor at Tech. Elaborate seenery is being provided by Morgan Sherwood, of the National Theater.

Costumes are by Tama, of New York. The Tech Orchestra of forty-five pleces is always a feature of these performances.

Dore Walten, for many years cellist with the Aborn Opera Company, is the conductor of the Tech Opera Club. Congress of Mothers, will speak on Conservation of Clothing, with dem-onstrations. Thursday at the reg-ular monthly meeting held at the

The regular meeting of the Cultus Club was held at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Dyer. 1809 Lamont street, Thursday, February 5, with seventee

Thursday, February 5, with seventeen members present.

The first paper, "The Development of the Railway," was by Mrs. W. C. Fitch, followed by Miss Julia Karr with a paper on "Labrador and the Work of Dr. Grenfell."

The last paper was "A Canadian Tour," by Mrs. Wm. H. Sholes The program was concluded by Mrs. A. P. Clark with "Reminiscences of a Great Exposition."

Conservation of Clothing, with demonstrations. Thursday at the regular monthly meeting held at the N. A. W. S. headquarters, Representative Dill talked on his experiences in France. Mrs. Newton D. Baker and Frank Sorrell sang and Frank Gebest rendered several piano selections. Mrs. Anna E. Hendley presided.

Cultus Club.

Miss Annita P. Kloss will be heard in a violin and an organ recital in St. Diny, Dorothy Dick, Ellen Boyer, Eleanor Penn, Alice Owen, Ada Wade, Uberta Owen, Ellen Ford, Louise Cowen, Freeman, the organist of the church, is the daughter of the late Counselor of the Swiss Legation and the niece of lections. Mrs. Anna E. Hendley presided.

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Announcement is made of the re-engagement of Sydney Lloyd Wright-son as musical director of the Church of the Covenant. Mr. Wrightson's present contract does not expire until June. This will be Mr. Wrightson's sixth consecutive year in charge of that department in the church.

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Columbian Women.

The Columbian Women of George Was. Ington University will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, February 12. in the rooms of the Women's University Club. 2027 G street, from 4 to 6.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer will be host-was and will be valuable additions to the musical circle in the city. Mrs. Fuller, and W. F. Botton comes from the First Baptist Church, Binghampton, N. Y. Both of these singers are newcomers to Washinston and will be valuable additions to the musical circle in the city. Mrs. Fuller, and C. B. Starr, bass, to succeed Mr. Holwig, resigned. Mrs. Bolton comes from the First Baptist Church, Starr from the First Baptist Church, Binghampton, N. Y. Both of these singers are newcomers to Washinston and Will be valuable additions to the musical circle in the city. Mrs. Both on contralto, as a member of the triple quartet to succeed Mrs. Fuller, and C. B. Starr, bass, to succeed Mr, Holwig, resigned. Mrs. Bolton comes from the First Baptist Church, New Bedford, Mass, and Mr. Starr from the First Baptist Church, Binghampton, N. Y. Both of these triple quartet to succeed Mrs. Fuller, and C. B. Starr, bass, to succeed Mr. Holwig, resigned. Mrs. Bolton comes from the First Baptist Church, Starr from

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THEATRICAL BRIEFS.

Mr. Sam A. Scribner, general manager of the Columbia Amusement company, which controls the Gayety Theater here, was a visitor of Harry Jarboe for the week-end, while on route with several friends to Pinehurst, N. C. Mr. Scribner and party left Saturday at 8 p. m.

To the delight of the many male patrons of the Gayety Theater, the large and newly appointed smoking room has at last been completed.

It is but just to Keith's and Man ager Robbins to state upon his au-thority that the President, who was at Kelth's last Wednesday night when the news of the submarining of the Tuscania came. was not notified Mrs. Jeannette R. Dellett, Miss Ellian-beth Bigger Stryker, Mrs. Sallie Sul-lender Allen, Miss Ella M. Garlick, Miss Mabel Wheelock, Mrs. Edith W. Homiller, Mrs. Frances Reynolds Kelcher. because the White House phoned over and requested that he be not di-turbed. At that time the news was Mrs. Oberholser read an article on aviation. Mrs. Stine told of the sink-ing of the Jacob Jones. Miss Bottorff read an article on "The Literature After the War." most meager and uncertain, and it was felt that it might slarm the au-dience to a point not warranted by later developments. Therefore, all hands around the President at the Mins Celia Oppenheimer has returned to Bryn Maur College after a snort visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. Oppentheater kept the news from him till his evening of enjoyment had been spent and he was better for the recre-Mr. and Mrs. I. Strasburger, of New York made a short visit in Washing-ton last week.

Manager Robbins is making many mprovements in the accomm for the public at Keith's. Radical changes in the promenade lounge are under way, and it is expected that that part of the great theater will be more popular and populous than ever

Mollie King, the reel star, is anoth-

Many well-known New Yorkers and sojourners from other cities in the East and South, will act as patronesses of the new club at Lakewood. An interesting program has been arranged for the o min, when many officers from Camp Dix and from the New York club will be present. Trap shooting, ckating, solfing, and riding will be some of the amusement features promised the visiting men.

The Lakewood Hotel, near the Laurel House, has been turned into a great hospital, No. 3.

General Hospital, No. 3.

B. Schwartz has returned to Nor-folk, Va., after a short stay in Washington.

S. Scherr has left for his home in North Carolina after a short stay in this city.

Mrs. Sadle Wolf has returned from a visit in New York.

Mrs. I. Behrend has returned from a short stay with relatives in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Rose Hartman has returned to her home in New York after passing er gain to Keith vaudeville. She was co-starred in the Keith Palace, New York, bill recently, and made a hit. with time all over the aircuit including Washington, arranged for her. Manager Brylawski, at the Cosmos

Theater this week, will begin the explays as an extraordinary attraction, in addition to the regular bill, but without additional charge of any kind. The full series will be run, with a new feature each week.

ROOSEVELT PRAISES PLAY. It is said that no comedy of the current season has received more em-

phatic indorsement than the Booth Tarkington-Julian Street success, "The Country Cousin," which has just fin-ished its 186th performance at the ished its 16th performance at the New York Gaiety, and which comes to the National Theater for an engagement of one week, starting tomorrow night.

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Mrs. George Strasburger entertained at luncheon last week in honor of Mis-

at luncheon last week in honor of Mis Rose Kuhn, of Atlanta, Ga., who i the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuhn.

Mr. Gilbert Hahn has sone to Augusta, Ga., to join the ordnance camp.
Mrs. R. Behrend has returned from short stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

her home in New York after passing

several weeks in this city.

Miss Bessie Bail has returned to her

home in Philadelphia after a short stay with relatives in this city. Mrs. and Mrs. A. Teeline, of Omaha,

Nebr., spent a short time in Washington last week en route to the South, where they will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. S. Peyser, of Newport News, Va., is spending a few weeks in Washington.

ington.

A. Burnstine has returned to his home from Columbus, Ohio, where he was the guest of his brother, M. Burnstine.

her home in New York City after cer

pleting a visit of several months in Washington. Miss Sara Galner, who was visiting n Washington, has returned to her nome in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haas, who were

the guests of Mrs. T. Hass, have returned to their home in Richmond. Va. Mrs. M. Rheine has returned after a short stay in Fredericksburg, Va. Mr. S. Mundheim, of Pitteburgh, Pa., was in Washington last week for a few day.

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sical dressing, hospital garments, jellies and comfort kits had been prepared by individual members, besides their money contributions for war redents. To adapt the automobile to oplief and their purchases of bonds. The create on rails the standard wheels are

chapter indorsed the proposed pur-chase of a \$100,000 Liberty Bond by the tached to a rigid axle.

Closed Tomorrow for Fuel Conservation. Reopen Tuesday Morning at 9 O'Clock.



The Raccar Club held its fifth dance

of the season at the Arcade private ballroom, Saturday evening, Febru-ary 2, ninety couples attending. The March dance will be held on the 2nd

The Laurel House, at Lakewood, N. J., will open club rooms for officers of the army and navy tomorrow. This will be known as the United Service Club, and is to be a branch of the club recently opened in the McAlpin Hotel in New York. A. J. Murphy, proprietor and manager of the Laurel House, visited the club rooms in the McAlpin Hotel.

rooms in the McAlpin Hotel a few days ago, and announced his plan of giving the billiard room and several adojining rooms for games and lounge at his hotel for the new club. There will be no charges or dues of any kind.

Many well-known New Yorkers and

Have you an old motion picture pro-jection machine kielding about the house? If so, send it to Miss Grace Field at the Claridge Hotel, Maj. Walter L. Bell, of the Field Artillery, in charge of Ambulance Train, No. 10°, at Spartanburg, S. C., wrote to Miss Field asking that she use her best efforts to supply this preeded arti-

best efforts to supply this needed arti-cle. "We have 200 reels of film given us by Capt. Anthon Fiala, with this unit, but no machine to show it," he he said. "Very inconsistent" said Miss Field, "they mush have a ma-chine," and immediately accepted the commission.

Miss Mary L. Bottorff was hostess to Wendell Wolfe Chapter at the frequency on February 5, assisted by

Mrs. Keleher, Mrs. Mets, Miss Evans and Miss Keleher. Miss Alice Collier, Miss Jessamine Cook and Mrs. R. L. Moler were guests. The conservation committee reported the receipt of

thirteen pounds of linen and cotton since the last meeting. With only one-half the membership reporting war work to date, the regent an-nounced that, for both army and navy, a large supply of knitted articles, sur-

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